

VOLUME I.-- NO. 45



Evidence of Plot to Destroy Unionism Among City Employes.

HOW UNE MAN WAS TREATED

Rocky Road Ahead of the M n in Blue, Unless Ali Labor Comes to Rescue.

An organized effort to destroy the firemen's union is in existence, accord ing to F. S. Wilson, attorney for the union

In conjunction with attacks being made upon labor organizations comes a very strenuous one on the firemen, the attack being led, it appears, by Fire Chief Horan.

One of the significant facts in connection with these attacks is the summer, ing of so many union firemen before the civil service commissioners. In the last few years this has been a very rare thing but in the last month there have been eight men brought before the commissioners and in every case it is a union man who is summoned, or one about to become a unionist

The particular first batallion is getting the brint of these attacks. It is working under the platoon system.

Ball, the man who was discharged, re ceived the hardest treatment. The charges were read to him by Commissioner Frank Wenter. He pleaded not guilty, but was not given an opportunity to introduce evidence on his own behalf. The only evidence produced against him being a transcript of the proceedings of the testimony of the Maynard case, which was taken down by Chief Horan's stenographer.

What the Facts Arc. Evidence was there shown that he had not refused to answer, but said that he would rather not answer. He asked Commissioner Wenter if he was required to answer. The reply was that it was not necessary. Then the anti-union dailies published reports that he had

flatly refused. There were several who testified that Maynard was not guilty, and charges against him were dismissed.

At this hearing the captain, lieutenant and batallion chief testified that Maynard was guilty. This evidence caused Ball to state that he would rather not answer as he was afraid to testify against his superior officers.

The charges against Maynard originated in the fire marshal's office and were brought against him by that office. A little story in this connection will prove that it made no difference to the officials who they get, just so it is a

tinion man, and they are satisfied. The chief called up the batallion commander and told him to come over to his office. After he got there they sent for Maynard. In some manner a man named Clancy came instead. The batallion chief walked up to him and said: "What do you mean by being in this dition? Do you think you are in a fit condition to drive a fire engine? Clancy was struck dumb, he being, as a matter of fact, periectly sober. The chief, seeing the way Clancy received this, said: "You've got the wrong man."

RGARET BURKLE CAUGHT. comerford Foils Plot to Save Million-aire from Jail.

Margaret Burkle, the unfortunate fifteen-year-old child made the sport of A. L. Streeter, now is in the hands of the Chicago police. How she was spirited away from a house of refuge by conspirators that, either duped Judge Carpenter or found another way, is to be the subject of an inves-tigation.

The poor girl wants to kill herself. The poor gri wants to kill herself. When she was found yesterday in the house of Charles Muercke at Mari-nette, Wis. by Police Attorney Com-erford and two detectives, she tried to kill there and herself. But testimony is depended upon to conviet Streeter, now hiding in Can-ida. He held her at the Rensu ho-tel as a "white slave." A police raid rescued her.

GETTING SOMETHING FOR NOTHING

Butler Brothers Make Thousands Every Day by Forcing Unorganized Workers to Labor Free.

TIP ON HOW TO GET RICH

President of Company Admits They Get Servi.e Without Payments -Remedy in a Uni.n.

Butler Brothers, whose big wholesale store is one of the prides of Commercial Chicago, just now houses as unhappy a lot of under-paid and harassed workers as probably ever were gathered under one roof.

Like all other "efficient business men," Butler Brothers require every employe to be ready for work on the minute They are in a position to demand this promptness but the workers being unganized are not in a position to mand overtime pay or prompt release from duty.

This big firm is just now making thousands out of unpaid labor. Practi cally every one of the hundreds in the big house are required to work from 6 o'clock to 10 o'clock every evening, including, of course, Saturday night, for they can sleep all day Sunday. If a thousand men work four hours

every evening and are not paid anything for it, the employer has secured the equivalent of 500 days' work of eight hours each. At \$2 a day, more than the average in the Butler sweat shop, this would be \$1,000 a day. Butler Brothers probably work 2,000 persons every evening, so you see if they count the labor cost in ordinary times, they are earning \$2,000 a day. This amount comes from workers who have not intelligence enough to organize a union and take a hand in deciding what their labor is worth

.E. B. Butler, president of this concern is a member of the Merchants' Club, which wants to reform the public schools. He knows that without a union men and women can be forced to work for nothing. He hopes to see the school teachers' union busted by law. FRIDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1906



THE REAL REINDEER. Old Santa-Reindeer are good enough in pictures, but not in getting goods delivered.

SWAMP CHICAGO CARRIERS WITH SURSCRIBERS

City delivery of the Chicago Daily Socialist now is assured, if one thing is done and done quickly. Every newsdealer and carrier must be given such a number of subscribers that the delivery of this paper will be an important feature of his business.

Circulators employed by other daily newspapers are paid as much as \$10,000 a year and they have expensive and expert machinery to get the papers to city subscribers. This gives an idea of the magnitude of delivering a daily paper in Chicago.

The Chicago Daily Socialist has met with all kind of difficulty in organizing city delivery service. An expert circulator was taken from the Chicago Daily Tribune. He worked two weeks and quit because he was offered more money by another paper.

Then it was found that the teaming contractor was not discharging his duties. It was found that he slighted the work and scores of bundles never reached the carriers.

Another contractor has been engaged. He is doing the work in much better style.

A circulator has been trained and has the city in his hands, but after all, delivery is up to the man on the route. If the newsdealer has but four or five subscribers, or even ten, he does not become interested

ATTACK NON-UNION METHODIST CONCERN.

Prospect of Trouble for Churchmen Who Are After Profits.

very unchristian-like.

OPERATOR GOES TO SLEEP.

Overworked Railroad Man Rests and Mail Bags Are Stolen.

[Scripps-McRae Press Association.] Columbia City, Ind., Dec. 14.—The mysterious "theft" of three sacks of mail from the depot at Columbia City, Ind., last Tucsday has been solved. According to Postoffice Inspector

DISCOVER "SPARROW PARK."

"Splashing Fountains," Wine, Women and Song Stories Based on Grimy Court.

Grimy Court. The prosecution in the labor con-spiracy case has discovered "Sparrow Park," where "teamoes" were wont to gather in the hot days of the big strike. "Sparrow Park" is an *araful* place in the eyes of the pure Chicago Employers" Association and the virtuous Mr. Iob, its secretary. For those who have the "splashing fountains" said to make love-ly the park, will be worth while. The park is a court ten by fifteen feet in the rear of a saloon at the southeast corner of Washington and Franklin Streets. When the pickets and Presi-dent Shea and the "witty" Hugh McGee, the muscular "Jimmy" Barry and others were not busy with the strike they went to the saloon. As they munched re-bread sandwiches ar 4 drank "suds" they threw crumbs into the court. Eager sparrows, dirty and unkempt, came in were not be to dond heare "Sinter in the streets to be and heare "Sinter in the same in the teal of the saloon in the south cager sparrows, dirty and unkempt, came in were not be to dond heare is "south the strike they went to the saloon is the south cager is a south the strike they went to the saloon is the south cager is a south set the south the strike they went to the saloon is the south cager is a south set the south set the south set is the south set i

GREAT OPPORTUNITY

Reichstag is Dissolved by Royal Bill-Working Class Prepares for Battle.

ACT MAY UNDO KAISER

sparrows, dirty and unkempt, came varms to feed, and hence, "Sparrow

Park, Evidence was introduced yesterday to show that Shea is a ezar and ordered railway express drivers on strike with-out giving the rank and file an oppor-tunity to vote on the question.

CATHOLIC LAYMEN OBEY FRENCH LAW

Paris, Dec. 14 .-- The duke of Orleans, cording to some reports, is preparing violent manifesto inviting all royalists combine to defend the Catholic church in the conflict with the state.

It is declared that the duke will de-clare against passive resistance, con-tending that active measures must be

tending that active measures must be taken to place France again in her former position as the eldest daughter of the church. On the other hand, a reporter who in-terviewe¹ M. Bezino, the political rep-resentat here of the duke of Orleans, was as ed that the claimant of the French 'uroae has held from the outset that the clurch question is simply a re-ligions, not a political one, and that he had never intervened in it nor authorized his partisans to intervene.

Laymen Obey Law.

Laymen Obey Law. In many parishes, both in Paris and the interior, Catholic laymen came for-ward to-day and spontaneously filed declarations for the holding of services in the designated ehurches during the coming year. If this practice is gen-erally followed it will be a distinct vic-tory for the government, relieving it, ad, the possible necessity of closing the churches and throwing on the clergy the responsibility for the discontinuance of public worship.

The ecclesiastics charged with viola-tions of the law have appealed to the commissaries of police. They claim that in celebratuig mass they are within their rights. The trials will take place before the Correctional Court.

GOING AFTER LAWS IN TEXAS.

Workers Growing So Selfish They Plan to Ask for Legislation.

Workers Growing So Selfish They Plan to Ask for Legislation. Dallas, Texas, Dec. 14.–(Special.)– The Texas State Federation of Labor has appointed a legislative committer which will be in Austin during the com-ing legislature to look after the interests of labor generally and especially after a number of bills the fedlowing are to have made laws. Among these bills the following are the most important: A bill providing for the creation of the office of state mine in vetor; a bill providing for the safety 6 imployes of raifnoads by requiring all trains run at locomotives; a bill prohibiting railroads from attempting to operate trains with crews insufficient safety no handle them; a bill prohibiting corporations nom ex-acting from employee contacts limiting the liability of such corporations and from pleading failure of notice in har of suits for damages; a bill creating the office of labor commissioner of the state, whose duty it shall be to collect and publish information, relative to labor matters, similar to the Zabor law in effect in most of the states of the Union.

NOW IS SOCIALISTS'

PRICE ONE CENT

Representatives of Parties Talk-Nobles Fear for Result-Bebel Pleased.

[Scripps-McRae Press Association.]

Berlin, Dec. 14.—A contest between the kaiser and pope, overshadowing the Russian convulsions, will result from the dispute between Emperor William and the reichstag, is the prediction c · po-litical prophets prognosticating on the outcome of the new elections. Forecasters assert the auti-convertment

Forecasters assert the anti-government Forecasters assert the anti-government majority in the next reichstag will be stronger than in the one just dissolved. The opposition will obstrict the kaiser step by step, bringing on a deadlock not only in the colonial burcau, but in the foreign, naval, military and domestic de-partments. Yesterday's dissolution, it is claimed, is only the first step in a ter-rific contest between Kaiser William and the nation. the nation.

the nation. To-day the predominant feature of the situation is the popular resentment against the ultramontanes, in clerical party, which, acknowledging the vati-can's supremacy, was able to exercise decisive influence in the vote yesterday on a question of national importance, thereby foreing dissolution.

thereby foreing dissolution. The situation may develop into a clerical fight almost similar to that being waged in France. Political leaders in-

waged in France. Political leaders in-terviewed to-day by the correspondent of the Scripps McRae Press Association expressedwidely varying opinions. Herr Rebel, the Socialist leader, said: "We will be winners in the elections. The Socialists will be the strongest party in the next reichstag. The death knell of absolutism has been sounded, and the employers' personal rule has passed. A democratic regime is ahead." Radical Leader Schrader said. "The watchword of all good Germans is Down with the a' amontanes." Herr Rasserman, national liberal lead-er, said.

er, sub-"The two elections war cries will be 'Down with the ultramontanes,' and 'Up with colonial expansion."" Herr Kardorf, leader of the conserva-tives, expressed a similar opinion, say-

these, expressed a summe operation of the second state of the seco

[Special Correspondence.]

Ispecial Correspondence.] Berlin, Dec. 14—Contrary to expec-tations, the emperor has dissolved the reichstag. When the clericals refused to vote for the South African budget this gave sufficient support to the So-cialist opposition to defeat the measure. Chancellor von Buelow, as soon as the vote was annaunced, rose and read the royal order dissolving the reichstag. The order was received with applause from the Socialist benches. There were a few moments of confusion, and then ome one proposed the regulation three cheers for the kaiser.

Another Case,

One case brought up was that of an engineer and his assistant, who were brought in for not keeping up steam on their engine. They testified that the reason they could not keep up steam was because of the poor coal which was supplied

Another case was that of a captain who was brought in for not keeping a chemical engine in repair. The testimony in this case was to the effect that they could not get the tools with which to repair it. They had sent in requisi-tion after requisition but were not recognized at the chief's office. .

STEALS DEAD MERCHANT'S FUR OVERCOAT.

FUR OVERCOAT. While thousands of dollars' worth of jewelry and plate was left un-touched at the Marshall Field resi-dence, 1905 Prairie avenue, last night, a sneak thief succeeded in excaping with a fur-lined overcoat valued at \$1,000. Mrs. Field, the widow of the late merchant, was in the house at the time but was not disturbed by the episode. The coat was the favorite winter wrap of the Merchant Field when he was altyc and was kept as a sacred memorito by his grief-stricken widow.

Read the history of the Chicago Sch fight. It is as interesting as any novel. It has mystery, tragedy and even comedy in i

He poses as a philanthropist and a "public spirited" citizen.

His store is typical of hundreds of others. He gives each worker who labors at night "supper money." If the employe starves himself he is able to get some overtime pay. When a ked to discuss the facts given

above Mr. Butler refused to talk at first. "Interview my men," he said, "I am willing to leave it to them." After repeated questions he admitted that no pay is given for overtime.

If one of Butler's clerks should steal 20 cents worth of merchandise he would be arrested and sent to prison, and, justly so. But Butler can take through his power and the weakness of his employer their time and be within the law. Time and labor are the only things the workers have to sell, and yet they must give much of both for nothing.

TO SELL WORK DONE BY BLIND PERSONS Boston, Dec 14.—The first sales-room for the blind under state au-spices in this county will be opened in Boston today. Miss Helen Keller, who is one of those in charge, is en-thusiastic over the undertaking. The salesroom displays a variety of ar-ticles, all of them made by the sight-less.

SAILOR'S CRUISE ASHORE.

ston, Dec. 14.-Henry McHenry veteran of the United States navy 80, a veteran of the United States navy, arrived here after walking all the way across New York and Massachusetts. McHenry was returning from Milwau-kee, where he went to bury his sister, and was robbed in Buffalo. Being un wiling to ask aid he started to walk to his home in Abington, Mass. He de-clares the jaunt has done him good.

in the paper.

EVERY DEALER MUST HAVE TWENTY-FIVE OR MORE SUBSCRIBERS FOR THE CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST.

This paper has an asset that cost it nothing, yet it cannot be bought for a million . This is the devotion of Socialist laborers. This devotion to the cause of Socialism is the only asset this paper has that is of great value. With it Chicago can be awakened.

With this asset the daily can have 100,000 subscribers before the spring election.

Solicitors have been withholding subscribers and delaying the campaign until the carrier service was organized and delivery could be assured.

THE TIME NOW HAS ARRIVED AND EVERY ONE MUST GET TO WORK.

Do not collect money from a new subscriber. Simply take his name and send it to 163 Randolph street, or give it to the newsdealer in the district.

Before Socialists can capture Chicago or the state, the party and justice must be represented by a daily newspaper.

You now are reading the first Socialist daily published in the English language. Its success and its wide circulation will bring nearer the revolution which will make earning a living easier.

SWAMP THE NEWSDEALERS WITH SUBSCRIBERS. The paper costs but 25 cents a month, paid after the paper is delivered. The newsdealer will collect. GET IN THE NAMES.

STANDARDOILIZE ICE BIZ. TOOK POROUS

Chicago Monouoly Trying to Hatch a Big Thing.

A Big rung. New York, Dec. 14.-Officials of the Knickerbocker and other ice com-panies are holding a meeting which is expected to incorporate the West-ern Ice Company. This will Standard-oilize the ice business of the country. The monopoly which the Chicago company has had on the ice busi-ness is to be extended to every place where heat ever is oppressive.

According to Postoffice Inspector Hennens' report, Clinton Frailich, night operator at Convoy, Ind., worked all last Sunday night and on Monday was sent to Columbia City to relieve the regular operator that night. After get-ting off duty Tuesday morning he went to a watchman's shanty near the depot and fell asleep. Waking an hour later he picked up the mail sacks, which were in front of the depot and put them aboard a train. Inspector Hennen says that Frailich, when arrested, said that from the time he awoke until he was arrested his mind was a blank. His act is attributed to somnambulism. The U. S. Commissioner dismissed Frailich.

FRENZIED DRUG FIENDS STEAL COCAINE

STEAL COCAINE Five men victims of the cocaine habit, the police say, driven to a frenzy by their inability to buy the drug be-cause of the recent crusade against druggists selling the opiate, besieged the drug store of Adolph Brandecke, Randolph and Sangamon streets and, after beating the clerk when he re-fused to sell it, seized a box of the drug, and fied from the store. So great was the men's desire for the soothing poison, the police say, that soothing poison, the police say, that they were unable to wait until they reached their room in a socaine

AXES TO ENFORCE CHILD LABOR LAW

"Give us authoring to break down doors of factories with axes and we will stop the child labor evil in twenty-four hours."

hours". Factory Inspector Mitchell made this declaration to-day in commenting upon the difficulty in preventing child slavery.

PEASANTS LIVE LIKE BEASTS.

Brutalizing Effects of Oppression and Poverty Drive to Riot.

Poverty Drive to Riot. St. Petersburg, Dec. 14.—One hun-dred thousand peasants in the prov-inces of Russia, made desperate by their terrible sufferings in the famine, have become bruitalized to a point al-most beyond belief. They are liv-ing like beasts and seem to be started by only one impulse—to bring abcat destruction. Terrible famine riots have occurred in the Samara and Simbirsk provinces, where the famished peasants have made raids on estates of landowners. In seven instances so far reported starving hordes killed the landlords and their families, hacking the bodies of their victims to pieces with axes.

and their families, hacking the bodies of their victims to pieces with axes, spade, and other implements. Troops sent into the district have been unable to restore order. Valuable buildings have been fired in numerous instances and the esti-mated value of property destroyed is \$10,000,000

LIBERAL HAROLD. SON-IN-LAW OF JOHN D. Harold F. McCormick has donco's \$100,000 to the Harper memorial library fund. It would be a little more in keep-ing with the fitness of things if that \$100,000 had been used to increase the wages of workers at Deering who cre-ated the McCormick fortune. Or, better still, to clean up his binding twine department where the conditions of female employment are unmention-able.

cheers for the kaiser. As these were given some one noticed that all the Socialist members had already gone out. They had decided that cheers for the enperor were of far less importance than preparations for a new election. A concrence of the gen-eral committee of the social democrats was called at once and preparations made to enter upon the campaign.

Workers Ready.

Workers Ready. The splendid organization of the So-cialists gives them a decided advantage over other parties in such a sudden elec-tion as this promises to be. Moreover, it was Bebel's great speech attacking the South African colonial policy that opened the fight upon the budget, waich has finally ended in the defeat of the government and dissolution of the reich-stag.

stag. No date has as yet been set for the election, but it cannot be long delayed.

BOY KIDNAFED: HELD FOR BANSOM.

HELD FOR RANSOM. New York, Dev. 14.—5. yes thousand police and scores of deta.lives are trying to find to-day little George Bru-cato, the four-year-old son of Alfonso Brucato, kidnaped near his home yes-terday. The kidnapers have sent word to the father that if \$1,000 is not paid to them immediately the boy will be killed.

SANTA CLAUS SHIP COMING. New York, Dec. 14—The heaviest Christmas mail that has ever crossed the Atlantic is coming on the White Star liner, Majestic, which is carry-ing 4.568 sacks of mail. This is a rec-ord-breaking shipment of mail

Read the history of the Chicago School fight. It is as interesting as any no It has mys. if, tragedy and even o edy in it.

Snow To-Night. Rain or snew to-night. Saturday probably fair and colder.

PLASTER INTERNALLY. Italian Tries Heroic Treatment for Pain in His Chest.

Irvington, N.Y. Dec. 14.—Antonio Cussiamano complained of a pain in his chest and Dr. E. T. Smith told him to take a porous plaster.

Antonio bought one and ate it. Antonio cannot pronounce his last name today but it is believed he is out of danger

they reached their room in a socainc resort, but stopped in an alkey and satiated themselves From a group of wild-eyed, fiendish-appearing crea-tures the mea were transformed by their orgy and emerged from the alley cool and self-possessed. (Comment: Drug fiends are made a mairy cases by so-called "drink curve," similar to those advertised in the Daily News.)



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EDITORIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS.

EDITORIAL ANNOLNCEMENTS, All subscriptions shocks is forwarded to the Chleago barly Socialist, 153 Last Kau-doiph street, Chleago. T sector a return of mused manuscripts postage should be enclosed. The fact that a signed article is published does not commit The Chleago Socialist to ni-ophions expressed therein. Contributions and Hems of news concern-ing the labor movement are requested from our readers. Every contribution must be accompanied by the mane of the writer, ou necessarily for publication, but as an eri-lence of good faith.

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When Robert saw his rather go with Arndi and the sherift he supposed that it was with the intention to secure bail for Arndi, and so save him from prison. Robert's layver-who was none other than Eugene Johnson-had thought that it was no manifestly against his in-terest; and so, as between the part of otherk in his father's office and a lawyer building up a practice of his own, his ideas of what was proper be-came mixed. He decided upon the course which he thought would soon-est fill his own pockets. Therefore he had informed Robert that the will could easily be broken, when the time as a preliminary measure; and every word he told his client was true. Many a man whe has stood in the way of the money power in this coun-try discovered their methods-to his cometimes he is ruined in business, sometimes this and other times that way is chosen, but the man who does not cringe and how and scrape to the monied class in America today, sooner or later feels the mailed hand. It was bad in 100, it is much worse, infundly against Arndt could, easily enough, have land the bas the proceedings against Arndt could, easily enough have land in the thing, and dry out of the swin.

anded him high and dry out of the swinz. But neither Eugene Johnson nor Robert Endy calculated on the genu-ine affection which had grown up be-tween Arndit and Robert's father; neither did they nor any one else know of the slowly crystalizing resolution of ten years growth which had become hard as diamond on the day when Robert Eody stood by the coffi of An-gus MacDonald, as he realized that but for his son's ", biton-not, to be rich, but, to excel all other men at what-ever cost,--rife than then lying still in death would be allyce and talking to him as of old on the subjects which were of equal interest to bait. And this lack of knowledge was the fatal flaw in the chain forged by the

tatal flaw in the chain forged by the plotters. Mr. Endy, for the time, even forgot that the man be was fighting against was his son; for when Robert said that the officer was at the door said that the oncer was at the door waiting to arrest Arndt, every sense of hospitality in his father's being was shocked to its foundation, and that weighed with him even more than the implied threat or hint of his mental

implied threat or hint of his mental moundaces.
So Robert laughed as he saw them heaving the grounds, -well knowing that no bail could be secured for Arndt that day, and faily intending that none should be accepted for him on the more row; since Johnson had assured him on the marker was anothing that the magistrate was "Amenable to Rescon"-whatever that may signify.
The therefore, went whisting into the house and decided to retire quite or done in Steelton-there being not very heaver that and signify and decided to retire quite or done in Steelton-there being not the house and decided to retire quite or done in Steelton-there being not the house and decided to retire quite or done in Steelton-there being not the works to interest him.-they standing dark and silent for the first the single data ways been prepared for previous strikes, and hy doubling up the former had here toffore kept at least a zer of the plant running.
The after sauntering around the made soon fell asleep; but his last one door soon stokes do interest that he was one of amusement as he imagined the disappoint and soon fell asleep; but his last ment as he imagined the disappoint at he was sure had come to tak.

The arose carly in order to take the first train for Cyde where he would have to appear as prosecutor in the case against his former friend; and he now began to get nervous as he real-ized, for the first time, that the suit implied a doubt as to the mental con-dition of his father. Oddly enough, this had never attracted his attention—al-though it was the first thought of his father and Arndt on the preceding day. He was now sorry for the part he was going to have to play: but he was no bitter against Arndt, whom he held personally responsible for the strike oc-curring at this time,—since it upset all his plans and calculations—that he braced himself to face the matter to the sating weak in his mind to have made such a will."

Nevertheless, he did not feel quite comfortable about it; and it was while he was endeavoring to find some way but of this unpleasantness without releasing his hold on Arndt-and while still steated at the table trying to eat his carly breakfast-that he was star-tiled to hear the servant who was wait-ing on the table say: "Mr. Robert, sir! Mr. Craggie is in the library and whe to see you at once" asks to see you at once." Robert did not go at once i but it did not take him long to finish the meal. The presence of the president of the largest corporation on the president of the carth was enough to spoil the appetite of any ordinary mortal; and Robert never realized until long alterwards, that he had not asked Mr. Craggie to be never realized until long atterwards, that he had not asked Mr. Craggie to be seated. Mr. Craggie was evidently angry at the slight delay, and as Robert entered the library he stopped his walk and promptly handed him the telegram con-taining the heading and editorial which we have seen prepared. The newspaper, or some member of its staff, served the corporation well, and had promptly no-tified Mr. Craggie of the blow which was preparing. This had been foreseen by Chandier—as was appreciated by all those who read carefully the last para-graph of the editivial As a matter of fact, the very uswspaper that contained this matter als, contained—in letters twice as large—as so-called interview with Mr. Craggie (which was really detated to Chamber as they traveled uwifly through the axyth). In this so-called interview the presi-dent emphatically denies any responsi-hilty for the arrest of Arndt, and said that it was the last the g the company which which was to mean enough of the store of the s bility for the arrest of Arndi, and said that it was the last thing the company wished-which was the enough-and that he expected to and that it was all a trick of the atrikers themselves-which he knew to be a lie. Robert, Fr a few moments, stood there perfectly dumbfounded at the un-expected turn events had taken, and all that Mr. Craggie said to him was. "Have you read that, Mr. Endy?" and fhen he resumed his walk as Robert aarted to re-read the words that showed him this chances for ever being president of the company were slipping Therefore, when he looked at his pressident of successful that. Therefore, when he looked at his press he was not surprised to have him top directly in front of him and or-ter "Flease sit down and say in

writing, over your own signature, that the company has had nothing whatever to do with this matter; that it is en-tirely your own private affair; and also, that the company's name has not even been mixed up in it, in any manner, shape or form-first or last." At the conclusion sentence Robert

been mixed up in it, in any manner, shape or form-first or last." At the concluding sentence Robert winced and then said, "I cannot say the since I tried to serve the company at as same time as myself by making it a condition of my proposed abandon-ment of the suit that Arndt should use all his influence to secure the return of the then to work at once." "Well! Well!! Well!!!" stormed Mr. Craegie, "it is even worse than I

the set to work at once. "Well! Well!! Well!!" stormed Mr. Graggie. "it is even worse than I expected I would like to know on what authority you acted! I would like to know how you obtained the informa-tion that I desired the men to return to work at all! If the strikers don't win this time I think that we will have then whipped forever; for they never had such another chance. And if they put you'on the stand you will have to swear to that?" Robert simply nodded his head. "Botheration!" said the president, "and so I've got your conscience to fool with, have 1? I would not for ten thousand dollars unat this had hap-pened. There isn't but one way out of it. They will have a god lawyer—they have learned that nuch—and you sim-ply must not be put on the stand. Yoe've by max not be put on the stand. You've got to let your private affairs go fo' the present, and telegraph to your at-torney to withdraw this suit—at any

the present, and terginal to your ar-terney to withdraw this suit-at any cost. You can send the bill to me." "I am able to pay my -u bills, sir," said Robert hanghtily, "a.a t will gladly withdraw the suit, but not entirely on account of the company. I have made account of the company. I have made a blunder, and I will do my best to cor-"Do so!" was the nogracion: reply o

Mr. Craggie as he went toward the door, and then together they passed out of the house.

As he stepped into his carriage, which awaited him at the door, he paused and said, "I forgot to mention that after today the company will have no further to far some some of the Toda". e for your services, Mr. Endy, "Precisely so!" said Robert. (To be continued.)

Labor Union News

Tell your neighbors that if they want to know the truth about the school tion it can be found only in the Daily

A mass meeting is planned by the from Molders' Union, Local No. 233, to discuss the school question. A call for speakers was sent to the secretary of the Chicago Federation of Labor. As soon as speakers are obtained the date of the meeting will be announced.

"Since the paper announced that a union depot would be established in Chicago where farmers will sell their products direct to consumers and small products direct to consumers and small merchants. I have received letters every day inquiring when the depot will be established,' said Otto Doeder-lein, editor of Haus and Land, the of-ficial ergan of the American Society of Equity. "The farmers are very eu-thusiastic about if. Many planters are arging their neighbors to buy only union label articles. The plan is to force all merchants that desire the farmers' trade to sell 'label merchaners' trade to sell label merchan-

The Machinists' Association of Detroit. Mich., passed a resolution at a meeting recently to withdraw from the Detroit Federation of Labor.

Says Shop Cirl's Life Is Easy. A psychological reason for the belief that the life of the shop girl is not hard is obvanced by Mrs. Frederick Upham, whose shop "La Boite a Musique" was one of the most successful of the fete. The success tends to make us forget the hard things," said Mrs. Upham. "We remember only the good points, now. But at the time, I think it was quite hard I wouldn't say the life of the clerk was particularly easy. The people 'just book-mg' or, in the case of our shop, 'just hearing were a nuisance and I can ap-preciate, as I never did before, the trials of clerks with people who don't intend to hay. Our shop was provided with chairs and many people sat in them by the hour. "The exposures of the department stores made by the Chicago Daily So-cialist are none too strong." said H. J. Conway, president of the Interna-tional Retail Clerks' Association, who is in Chicago to-day. "The conditions of the employes in the big stores are decidedly had, especially in Chicago. In the East the conditions of the em-ployees are far better than here?" ployes are far better than here." The Garment Workers' Union is the

the bour. largest union in the United States which is composed chiefly of women.

Four new branches of the Amalgamated Society of Carpenters and Join-ers will be formed in Alameda county, Cal., under the anspices of the Alameda ding Trades Council. The crowded conditions of the present unions is re-sponsible for the move.

Rich Young Woman, Accustomed to Luxury, Discuss Shop Girls' Labor.

DEBUTANTES SAY

CLERKING IS EASY

The charming daughters and wives of The charming datgnices and write on Chicago's rich men gave a charity ba-zaar at the Coliscum last week. It was called "The Streets of Paris." During the week young women, who enjoy every laxury great wealth can huy, acted as "salespersons" in the booths and mimic "It is no harder to be a shop girl than

"It is no harder to be a shop girl than a debutante," they say, now that the bazar is in the past. Life on the Lake Shore drive and Michigan avenue is haid once more in the familiar grooves. As the prince, at the end of the play, ceased to be the pauper, so the girls who sold gloves and candle-sticks and books and "chances" have haid aside their aprons and their caps, their salesbooks and their twine balls.

Belles and Buds Once More. They are belles and buds, once more, But the memories of the days and nights when they were "salespersons" hinger, and so they deem themselves competent to answer the question as to the relative difficulty of the life of the girl who is in business and the girl who is in societ?. "It was great fun," said Miss Helena Bellas, who made her debut a few weeks ago. "I didn't mind the work one bit, and found it all interesting. There was only one unpleasant thing about it, and I suppose that is one of the hardest things the real shop girls have to cou-tend with. That was the rudeness of some prople. There were some who were so impolite they would not answer when we asked them if they had been waited upon. That was 't pleasant, but everything else was." Belles and Buds Once More.

Miss Parker Enthusiastic,

Miss Elsa Parker, another debutante of the season, was no less enthusiastic. "Our experience was limited, perhaps," she said, "hut so far as it went it showed that being a shop girl isn't so bad as it might be. Some of the girls may have been worn out and the work in some of the shops must have been harder than in others, but I was just 'crazy' over it all, and was sorry when Saturday uight came."

Miss Lina Small does not consider the

Miss Lipa Small does not consider the life of a shop girl one of ease and leisure: but neither does she consider the life of a society girl as such. "It can't be any harder to be a shop girl than to fly from one thing to an-other, as we do," said Miss. 'mall, "The first night was hard, undoubtedly, be-cause we weren't accustomed to standing for so low a time but if was a mostly

for so long a time, but it was a novelty and that made it enjoyable. The life of a shop girl isn't one of indolence, but, for that matter, neither is the life of a

Miss Burnes Is Disconsolate.

Says Shop Cirl's Life Is Easy

society girl.'

Miss Elsa Parker, another debutante

Calutada NO 20

IT ALMOST HAPPENED IN BROCKTON, MASS.

Recount of Vote Came Near Seating a "Red" as Chief Executive.

Brocktor, Mass, Dec. 13.-The re-count /d votes for mayor in the recent cleet/a gives 3,812 Republican and 3,782 Socialist reves. The first count was 3,875 for the Republican candidate and 3.729 for the Socialist, but fifty Socialist votes were given to the Republicans by mistake of

the election officers. The Socialist gained fifty-three votes by the recount. Kent, the mayor-elect, is a Republican and a member of the National Manufacturers' association.

TRADE UNION MEETINGS.

TRADE UNION MEETINGS. Brass Workers No. 704, Machinists, will hold a regular meeting tonight at 122 W. Lake street Special order of business to elect a shep steward. Injoritant. All should attend. A. Johnel, Secretary. Units Lodge No. 124, I. A. of M., meets tonight at Jefferson and Madison streets. All should attend. J. Bee, Secretary. Apprentices, Keppler Joniors No. 5, meets tonight at 306 La calle street. Important tasiness. E. Behlmeler, Secretary. Truck Drivers' Tokon, Local No. 5 of C. T. of A.--Important business and nomi-nation of officers at 2 o'clock Sunday at 10 S. Clark street. Thomas McCormick. Carpenters' Local No. 141 will hold a meeting Tuesday. December 18, at 7050 Cotage Grove avenue to discuss the school Carpenters. Local Vess Deivers'

nestion. Rakery, Crackers, Pie and Yeast Drivers' ocal No. 754 will meet Saturday, December 5, at No. 145 E. Randolph street. Officers or the ensuing year will be nominated. J.

Miss Burnes Is Disconsolate. Miss Marjorie Burnes is disconsolate because illness prevented her being at her place in "A la Rose." "I think the work must have been rather hard." said Miss Burnes. "from some of the things I have heard, but ev-eryone seemed to enjoy it immensely and I never was more disappointed than I was because I couldn't help at "The Streets." I think it must have been as hard as being real shop girls, but of course I can't say whether it was harder than being a society girl. My experi-ence as a shop girl still hes jin the future." Says Shop Cirl's Life Is Easy.

It No. 145 E. Randolph street. Officers for the ensuing years will be nonlinated. J. Teepelt.
 Cat and Hack Drivers—A meeting of Lo-cat No. 701 of the U. T. of A. will be held at 10 & Chark street Monday night at 0 belock. Priminent speakers. All hack and och drivers invited. By gdeer of executive boar.
 Timbers' Union-Election of officers will take place at an 'Important' meeting Mon-day night. John J. Rushnet: Brottle Deer and Linnon Yugon Drivers and Helpers' Union, Local No. 744-Meet. Union of the Comparison of the street at 12 which and the street and Harrison streets at 2 which is a street and Harrison streets at 2 which and the street and Harrison streets at 2 which and the street and Harrison streets at 2 which and the street and the street at the street at 12 % Chark street. Busi-mess acent to be cleict. Follis open Sat-unday right at 12 % Chark street. Busi-mess acent to be cleict. Follis open Sat-unday from 10 a, m to 10 p. m. A. C. Medirgor.
 Merk Butchers' Union, Local No. 118— Important business meeting tonight at John Spinski.
 Merk Stand and Terra Cotta Teamsters Union, Local No. 706 - Deeting Tendents street. All attered. Thomas Wilson.
 Newspaper Delivery and Mail Drivers' Union, Local No. 706-Deeting treeding the street and at 75 Randolph street. Spinington.
 Gravel Roofers' Union, Local Street Satur-day night for the election of officers. E. Lind.

HOLIDAY BOOKS.

Full supply of Socialist literature at office of Chicago Daily Socialist. Bar-gains in pampliots. Choice books for Christmas presents. Marx Capital, new edition, \$2.00; by mail 25 cents extra. --Adv. ff





R. A. SCHOENFELD

COLISEUM

SECOND ANNUAL

SOCIALIST

MASQUE

BALL

Saturday Evening

ual Costumes

National Socialist Movement

SIXTEENTH

AND WABASH

Now claims the attention of every person. Those in quest of suitable and practical gifts are naturally influenced by price and variety. Here you find both in perfect harmony. Thousands of Christmas gifts crowd our store to overflowing --- gifts that are suitable to every taste and suit in prices as well. It will pay you to visit our store before buying.

We are the first and only firm in this county that sell GROCERIES

F. W. ROEPSTORFF

at Wholesale Prices to the people. This means a saving to you of 40c on the dollar. All goods equally as cheap as prices quoted here:

DO YOU WANT TO SAVE YOUR MONEY?

 Finest Elgin Creamery Botter.
 32c

 Granulated Sugar, 10 hs
 46c

 Finest Japan Rice.
 4c

 Finest Patent Flout. 5 hbl.
 52:20

 Finest Necha and Java Coffee In the world
 52:00

 Finest Golden Rio.
 7 hs. for \$1.00

 Finest Tock and \$1.00
 7 hs. for \$1.00

 Finest Tock and \$1.00
 Tea, any kind.

All goods warranted or money back. It will pay you to come and see our store an 1 prices.





Next to Franklin MacVeagh & Co., Wholesale Grocery Telephone Central 5812

The prison board of the Chester pen-itentiary has decided to establish a chain plant at the penitentiary, to solve the problem of the employment of prisoners. The board holds that the manufacture of chains will not con-flict with free labor in this state.

St. Louis, Mo., Dec. 14 (Special).--The latest in the labor field in this city is on attempt by the Buck Stave & Range Company to compel their work-men to recede from a nine to a ten-hour day. This move, though in contradic-tion to the movement and spirit of the times, is conceived by the company to be just, as it will help increase its carnines. carnings. .

Train dispatchers are organizing for more money and easier working condi-tions. They are tired of being con-sidered "officials" at \$75,00 to \$100 per month.

Striking lithographers are inbilant over a victory won in New York. A telegram received by B. J. Tighe, pres-ident of the Lithographic establish-ment of the Lithographic establish-ment of B. Senia & Co., one of the largest in that eity and a member of the Employers' Association, has grant-ed the domands of the strikers. Mr. Tighe also received letters stating that one other firm granted the domands of the union and that several more are expected to do the same the next few days.

ATTENTION ! Did you tell your grocer in send up a package of Nutreto? Made in Girard, Kan. By wholesale at Sprague-War-ner's or Illinois Brokerage Co.



CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST: FRIDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1906

CIVIC FEDERATION MAY GO SOCIALISTIC

Conservatives Like August Belmont and Samuel Gompers Fearful.

New York, Dec. 14.-Radicalism has broken out in the National Civic Federa-tion, and conservatives like August Bel-mont and Samuel Gonpers feared to day that it would indorse Socialism.

day that it would indorse Socialism. The radical movement is led by An-drew Carnegie and M. E. Ingalis, the ralfroad magnate. Andy startled the gathering of capitalists and labor lead-ers yeste day by advocating confiscation of big estates when the owner dies. He holds that the vast accumulation of money and real wealth, like his own, should be used for the whole people, not while he lives, but after he is dead. "I believe an income tax would make a nation of lurs," he said. "I is too much to ask a business man struggling

a nation of lurs," he said, "It is too much to ask a business man struggling to meet his obligations to make public all the inside history of his affairs. "I am not in favor of touching the bee when it is making honey. Let the bee work. But when he passes away, then, I say, the silent partner—the com-munity that made that wealth, Mr. Presi-dent—should receive its dividend, and a large proportion."

Large proportion." The iron master gave a good illus-tration to show that wealth in land cre-ated by large popul tion is not due to "foresight, frugality or superior intelli-gence" of the owner.

BRUTALITY OF POLICE.



Private Ownership of Lines and Search for Profit Prevents Repair of Tracks by Skilled Men.

Cleveland, O., Dec. 14.—An engineer and brakeman were killed and ten pas-engers were injured in a rear-end col-lision at Hopkins' Point, one mile cast of Mentor, on the Nickel Plate road last

The dead: EDWARD F. MILLERT, engineer of freight, Conneaut, O. ARTHUR FRUCE, brakeman of pas-senger, Blaze, N. Y. The injured: David Applebaum, New York; cut in back of head.

back of head. Arlington Dingledine, fireman on freight, Port Clinton, O.; bruised head and dislocated shoulder. Joseph Williams, Dorchester, Mass.; badly bruised. Mrs. Driscoll, Eric, Pa.; bruized arm; back bruised.

Mrs. Driston, Driver, C. Koch, Provi-dence, R. I.; former fractured wrist; lat-ter injured internally. Mrs. Mary Fisk, Lincoln, Neb.; in-

jured spine. Mr. and Mrs. David Manchester, Bar Harbor, Me.; former slightly bruised; latter sprained wr... Patrick O'Malie) of Erie, leg broken and contusion of foot; taken to Charity hospital, Cleveland

Leaky Pipes the Cause.

Leaky Pipes the Cause. About a mile east of Mentor the train stopped for water. At this point it was moticed that the pipes were leaking badly, and Arthur Truce, the brakeman, was detailed to make repairs. A west-bound freight that was running a few minutes behind the passenger was seen rounding the curve. Before it could be signaled the collision occurred. The locomotive telescoped the rear car of the passenger. There were only three persons in this car, and these saved themselves by jump car, and these saved themselves by jump-ing. Fruce, who was under the reat car, was killed.

New York, Dec. 14.—While running at high speed to-day the fast mail, which left Boston at midnight, was ditched on the New Haven road, near Melrose, The engineer was seriously injured. The engine and mail and express cars left the rails and overturned.

Neelysville, Mo., Dec. 13.—Seventeen persons were injured when a south-bound Iron Mountain passenger train left the track near here last night. It is not thought that any of them will die. Mrs. Alsie Skiles of Bonham, La, the only woman on the train, was among those hurt. Spreading rails is supposed to have been the cause of the wreck. The derailed cars plunged into a ditch filled with mud and water, the passen-gers being all drenched.

BISHOP SAYS FRANCE WILL LOSE Columbus Clergyman Gives His Views of the Trouble.

Columbus Clergyman Gives His Views of the Trouble. Columbus, Ohio, Dec. 13.-Right Rev-erend James Hartley, bishop of the dio-cese of Columbus, is confident that the Roman Catholic church will win out in the controversy with the French republic and that, too, without the vati-can receding from its position. Discuss-ing the situation Bishop Hartley said: "The indifference of the people of "Aris in matters of religion and the refusal of the people in the rural districts to take part in politics, has eventually brought about the crisis which is now on. "The people living in the country and small towns are still good Catholics, but in refusing to take part in politics they have permitted mer who are practically butside to speak for them in the cham-ber of deputies. These autisiders and the indifference of Paris now make up what is known as the French government. For the government to interfere with the affairs of the church is like an out-sider interfering in family affairs. "The Catholic church cannot accept or permit the lay associations proposed by the government to manage the affairs of the Catholic church in France: first, be-cause to permit outsiders to interfere in the administration of the sacraments

cause to permit outsiders to interfere in the administration of the sacraments could not be tolerated; in the second place these lay associations, instead of being made up of Catholics, are com-posed of enemies of the church and to permit such organizations to say what dogmas are to be taught would be ridiculous. "The associations are revolutionary and anarchistic, and if permitted to carry out the work suggested, schisms would be started and as Cardinal Lecal says: 'It is a choice of being denounced all at once, or piecemeal.'" Bishop Hartley was in France last year and made a close study of the situa-tion.

AN ACCURSED STREET. More Diphtheris in Paulina Street Where Death and Sickness Reign. Seven more cases of diphtheria ap-peared in the famous block of Paulina street between Fifty-seventh and Fif-ty-eighth streets yesterday. For months this block has been marked by sickness and death. The cause is apparent to any person There are no drains and the street is booded constantive even in the dex

are no drains and the street is flooded constantly; even in the dry days last summer a green scum pond was there. Three weeks ago eleven cases and

two deaths were reported in these Antitoxin has been used with good

success, according to reports, bu some of the residents have been im but poverished by the cost of medical attention. If the antitoxin treatment is used

If the antitoxin treatment is used shortly after the case is discovered the victims are most always saved. If this remedy is used the first day only one in 335 afflicted will die; if the second day, 1.66 per cent. (ii) day, 13.03 per cent.; later than that, 21.08 per cent., and if the antitoxin is not used at all, thirty-seven per cent. die.

If a physician is called it will cost the patient \$5 to \$10 for an injection but if the patient is poor and unable to pay, the city will furnish the at-tending doctor with the medicine or

will send a doctor to attend to the case when notified. With all the free medicine for the poor, diphtheria seems to be on the increase, insanitary conditions being responsible

(Comment-It would be a good idea to apply the antidote to the surroundings.)

LEOPOLD AND **ROCKEFELLER, PALS**

New York, Dec. 14.—According to the official bulletin of the Kongo Free State it is learned here, the rights conferred upon the Ryan-Guggenheim-Rockefeller syndicate by royal decree, dated No-vember last, give it the right to prospect for metals over the whole of the unas-signed public domain in the Kongo. The nartnership between the unasekable partnership between the unspeakable Leopold and financial kings now is made public.

Whatever mines are established by this exploration may be worked for ninety-nine years, but one out of every three is to become the property of the state at once.

To Finance the Concession.

To Finance the Concession. A company called the International Kongo Lumber and Mining Company has been organized to finance the conces-sion. It has a capital of 3,500 shares, half of which have been taken by the American syndicate. The other half stws in the hands of Belgian capitalists, who have already begun developing the country. The American syndicate paid \$150,000 down and it is pledged to bring the total payment for its half of the concession up to \$1,500,000 acres. May Harvest Pubber

May Harvest Rubber.

May Harvest Rubber. Besides mining rights the syndicate has a grant of about 741.000 acres of forest land and the right to harvest a rubber-producing plant, said to be like the Mexican guayule shruh, over an area of 2,470,000 acre. The syndicate holds the patent rights for extracting rubber from this plant. The concession for the use of its process involves an agreement to replant fifty feet of the plant for every 200 pounds of rubber extracted. Bickts on the Divers

Rights on the Rivers.

Besides the concession of 2,470,000 acres the syndicate has secured rights to 12,000 acres on each bank of navig-able streams and a ten-year option in 1,000,000 additional acres.

STABBED WITH UMBRELLA.

Newsboy Accidently Killed By Old Man in Majestic Theater. Man in Majestic Theater. Arthur Kolin, 20 years old, a newsboy living at Polk street and Blue Island avenue, was stabbed in the eye with an umbrella by George Dunraven, 1469 Michigan avenue, at the Majestic The-ater last night, and died two hours later at the County hospital. Kolin quarreled with Dunraven over a seat in the gallery. Dunraven, after exchanging a few words, leaped to his feet and jabbed the boy in the left eye with his umbrella. The boy fell to the floor with a scream, and Dunraven at-

with his umbrella. The boy fell to the floor with a scream, and Dunraven at-tempted to escape. Several newsboys, with the aid of the usher, succeeded in capturing Dunraven and turned him over to a policen in. At the station Dunraven broke down completely. He said that fie did not mean to kill the boy, that he only wanted to punish him for his audacity and lack of respect for an older person. Dunraven is 55 years old.

DETECTIVE SHOOTS TO SAVE COAL

Agent of Corporation Tries to Inflict Death for Theft of Fuel.

Walter Ryan, 17 years old, 829 Van Buren street, was shot, probably fatally, yesterday afternoon by William D, Wright, a special watchman for the Western Fuel Company, West Adams and Rochevell streets

and Rockwell streets. The boy was shot two blocks away as he was running away atter having been interrupted in taking coal from a car standing on the tracks of the Panhandle Railroad. One of the bullets struck the boy in the

back, between the shoulder blades, and lodged against his spine. The Warren avenue police took him to the County hospital. Wright was locked up at the Warren avenue police station and will be held pending the outcome of the boy's

Wright told the police he had discov-ered Ryan and a companion throwing coal from freight cars. He ran toward Inexperienced and Vicious Officers Club and Shoot. Inexperienced and Vicious Officers Club and Shoot. A perfect carnival of police britality seems to have broken out. Follow-ing close upon the story of three po-licemen beating a man almost to death after he was confined in a cell, came the discharge yesterday of Parrolman Lawrence. McElligot for clubbing Achilles Meret to death. The dis-charge only came when the evidence before the coromer's jury revealed a tale of beastly brutality by the officer. The witnesses agreed that Meret was clubbed into insensibility, without cause, and was then dragged into the patrol wagon in a dyng condition, although bystanders offered to pay for a carriage to the hospital. A couple of dog-catchers and Officer Hugh H. McNally are accused of beating up James Probaseo, and then trying to shoot him, failing in the latter purpose only because the re-volver missed fire. Maurice Rice and M. Rahbel have preferred charges against Patrolman Edward Shewbridge, of South Chi-cago, who, they allege, ordered them to "move on" when they were stand-ing in front of their own store. On their refusal to move he proceeded to "beat them up" and take them to the station. They were discharged by Justice Goodenow. them, but the boys saw him coming a ran away before he could get up to the He followed Ryan two blocks so along the tracks and then fired his south

volver several times. He said he had no intention of wounding the boys. Sud-denly he saw Ryan pitch forward and fall. When he reached him he found that he was wounded. The physicians at the hospital say that Ryan's wound will prove fatal, as the bullet lodged against his spine.

RIGHT TO PRAY DENIED.

Almighty Western Union Discharges Operators Who "Respectfully Asked For More Pay.

The Western Union Telegraph company is discharging the operators who recently petitioned the company to grant them an increase in wages. These

grant them an increase in wages. These operators refused to join the union of their craft for fear of losing their jobs, as the company will not tolerate "union interference" with its business. It is needless to mention that the operators who petitioned for an in-crease in wages did not get any of the mining message "igraft."

News and Comment

Tell your neighbors that if they want to know the truth about the school ques-tion it can be found only in the Daily Socialist.

The Illinois Supreme Court justices at Springfield, for the first time in

vears, appear in uniform black suits. The new garb is a moderately long Prince Albert, with a silk lapel, as i the coat is intended for use on the bench, but can be used on any oc asion.

The Illinois Railroad and Warehouse Commission has fixed Jan. 8 for open-ing hearing on charges of exorbitant switching charges by the railroads at Chicago. The Illinois Central says that the maximum fixed by the commission is unreasonably low.

Representative Hryes of California offered a resolution calling upon Secre-tary Taft to inform Congress whether it is the government's policy to en-gage Chinese or Japanese coolies on the Panama Canal.

Mrs. Mary Nieberding, of St. Lonis, "..., committed suicide by swallowing carbolic acid. Despondency because of her inability to regain her husband"'s love was the cause.

Rankin, Duval, an actor of New York, attempted suicide b* falling on his knife.

Alfie Pucke't, a 12-year-old girl of Cattlettsburg, Ky., was burned to death by a 3-year-old child slipping up be-hind her and setting her dress on fire.

Mayor Dunne believes that the city hall should be located on the west side and that a new building to house the municipal courts should be built upon its present site.

A Christmas Present for the Children

Handsome sleds for the young folks with purchases in the Children's Department. This is a special bargain offering, including a pretty present and a smart saving besides.

Children's coats, sizes 3 to 8 years. Form-fitting effects, in black, gray, fancy cheviots and Scotch weaves. Values up to \$4. At \$1.95.

Boys' coats, sizes 8 to 16 years. Beautiful new styles; \$5 and \$6 values included in this lot. A special Christmas sale has fixed the price at \$3.00.

Desirable Articles for a Man's Christmas:

Strikingly handsome ties, 50c and up. Boxed ready for presentation. New pattern shirts, both soft and stiff. 450 and up.

What man would not appreciate and enjoy a fine smoking jacket? Our \$3.95 ones are elegant. Fur lined caps for men and boys. 50c and up.

Sweaters, men's, boys' and child-ren's. 69c to \$5.00. Umbrellas are unusually low priced

this season. They make long remem-bered presents. \$1.00 to \$7.50. Suit Cases and Traveling Bags at Greatly Reduced Prices.

Gloves, lined and unlined; kid Men's comfortable bath robes, the kind men like. \$3.50.

Men's and women's slippers. A hundred different kinds. Among them you will find most remarkable Christmas values. \$1.00 and up. Sealskin caps. \$5.00 to \$15.00. Fur caps, many styles. \$2 and up.

Men's Cardigan jackets. \$1.50 to \$5. Handkerchiefs, an immense stock

of those silk and linen initial ones. 5c to \$1.00.





never created more talk and enthusiam than right now during our sale of specially bought Suits and Overcoats. You should see the delighted buyers! You should see the garments--all fresh, new, stylish and best made on earth. Look at the label inside the coat and you'll get proof of the merit of this sale. Here are the prices:



S. W. Corner

Madison and La Salle Sta

THOTS TO MAKE THINKERS THINK

ear amounted to \$9,794,000,000. If Uncle Sam were only rich enuf to give us all a farm."-Chicago Socialist, Dec. 4, 1906.

Say, Comrade: Don't you know that Uncle Samuel IS RICH ENUF TO GIVE US ALL A FARM? There are GIVE US ALL A FARM? There are tens of millions of acres of good land lying idle, tens of millions more not half tilled, and millions of underpaid underfed, under educated, sha bbil yelothed, poorly housed ways glaves with their suffering wives and unfortunate chidren herded in vile city sluns, not nearly so comfortable as the former's cattle. Their only evident bject in life—in fact, the only reason for their being permitt d to camber the ground, affending the eyes and especially the nostrils of the rich—is that they make the Landlord, the Coal Dealer, the De partment Store Owner, the Stock Gam-bler, the Politician and other exploit-ers rich. ers rich.

ers rich. We have purchased and optioned eauf land to furnish good farms to 500 fam-ilies; we have 300 members already. We want 200 more. Then we will get-more land for more people, help our fel-lows to help themselves and each other, until all who join us are economically independent.

A farm is a "safe, sane," and sure

A farm is a "safe, sane," and sure investment for our money, our labor and our brains, a "safe, sane and con-servative" home for our children, a perfect insurance against want in our declining years. No strikes, lockouth or crictions. One of our neighbors landed three years ago with \$14 in his pocket. He now has a size home and made \$500.00 per acre during the present season from two crops, on an expenditure of \$40 for seed and fertilizer. You can do like-wise. Why not do it now? We have nothing to sell. We are not capitalists, exploiters or speculator, JUST SOME FIAIN FEOTLE GLUE-BING OUR SMALL MEANS TO-GETHER FOR THE GO-OFERATIVE OWNERSHIP AND CULTIVATION OF PRODUCTIVE LAND, and other industries.

industries. Join party going South December 18.

Socialist. om

HOLIDAY BOOKS.

Full supply of Socialist literature at office of Chicago Daily Socialist. Bar-

gains in pamphlets. Choice books for Christmas precents. Marx Capital, new edition, \$2.00; by mail 25 cents extra.

Justice Goodenow.

-Adv.

This is 1000 Tom! meetmefacetoface Jackson Tlark, Milwank Etashland, and 156 adams st.

If these high priced clothiers sold any such suits and overcoats as I do at 10.00 they would

Tell your neighbors that if they want to know the truth about the school ques-tion it can be found only in the Daily

Handkerchiefs and Hundreds of other Fine Gifts at



CAR MEN HELD MEETING.

Prepare for Aggressive Campaign in Traction War.

At a meeting of the executive coun-cil of the Amalgamated Association of the Street and Electric Railway Employes of America, a committee of eight was appointed to demand an eight hour day and an increase of 8½ cents an hour, in the traction settle-ment.

The committee will seek another hearing in the council at the earliest date possible and are determined to see to it that every one of the six formal demands of the union is in-torporated in the franchise.

CARNEGIE'S EMPLOYER DIES IN POVERTY.

DIES IN POVERTY. Washington, Dec. 14.—Andrew Car-negie's 'old boss' is dead. He was to down't Larcomb, S7, a veteran telegrapher in the pension office. Lar-ond's claim to fame was bagely due to the fact that he employed Andrew graph office in Pittsburg, many, many years ago. It was Andy's first job. In recent years Larcomb became quite facthe and suffered a reduction in sal-ary. A friend wrote in Carnegie about him. The iron master responded that when Larcomb became unable to sup-port himself he would furnish him means of subirtence. But Larcomb bett on at works and favor called upon cargie.

His funeral took place to day.

WHITE WINGS WIN VICTORY.

Strike of New York Cleaners Secures Some Relief.

New York, Dec. 14.—(Special.)—The street cleaners of this city won a strike for shorter hours. According to the settlement the men will report for work at 6:30 o'clock in the morning, and not at 6, as they did hitherto, and will "only have to work muli" 5 o'clock in the aft-erm on

have to work and " So clock in the alternation." The drivers, who are supposed to work only eight hours, worked fre-quently as many as twelve bears a day. According to the present agreement the eight-hour haw will be strictly enforced. The drivers, having a strong union, are able to have the law enforced as far as they are concerned.

AFTER DUNNE.

The Sunday Closing League has noti-fied Mayor Dunne that if he doesn't en-force the Sunday closing law at once at will instruct its attormy to begin court proceedings to force the navor to

WHERE TO GO.

The sixth historical plano and song recial will take place this evening at the Chicago School of Music, 879 War-ren avenue.

HOLIDAY BOOKS. Full sopply of Socialist literature at office of Chicago Daily Socialist. Bar-gains in pamphlets. Choice books for Christmas presents. Marr Capital, new edition, \$2.00; by mail 25 cents extra. -Adw 15

Dr. Colligridge, the medical officer of the health department of the city of London, has issued a report saying the American label, guaranteeing the in-spection of meat, is no guarantee.

Chinese, when summoved to evart, Chinese, when summored to court, seldom come themselves but work a proxy, according to Policyman John Sullivan. He arrested a (Annanan a few days ago and when the name of Charles Lee was called, a man an-swered. "This is not the man I ar-rested," cried Officer Sullivan. "Nearly all the Chinese immates who should be in court are represented by substi-tutes."

Mrs. Harriet M. Van DerVart, super-intendent of Neighborhood House, was foreibly ejected from the office of the Illinois Glass company at Alton, III. She was recognized as a settlement worker and agitator against child labor by the president, George M. Levins. This company employs more children than men, and does not want any inves-tion. tigation

Mrs. Featherstone Osler, Toronto, On-tario, mother of Dr. William Osler, the exponent of the chloroform theory, cel-chrated her 100th anniversary to-day. She is in perfect health and her facul-ties are unimpaired by the fullness of years.

In view of the universal opposition to President Rosevelt's new method of spelling, the president announced to Representative Landis, chairman of the joint committee on printing, that he was willing to withdraw the order is-sued last August requiring "reformed spelling" in public documents.

Cardinal Gibbons at Baltimore at-tacked France in a bitter speech. He said French law is an attack on God and Jeens Christ,

Uirculars advertising the "History of the School Question in Chicago," now running in the Daily Socialist, have been prepared. Comrades should call for these st 163 Randolph street and emist in their circulation.

Sure ruin

then sales on all 15.00 to 25.00 clothing. Owing to this warm season I am buying

Large

lots of this season's most desirable styles, most reliable makes of clothing AT MY PRICE; it is my good

Fortune

to buy from "hand to mouth," same as I was raised by my good old mother; out of these lots it may be your GOOD FORTUNE to find your size in a 20.00 suit or overcoat. I can fit stout men or thin men. If you cannot bring your wife or a tailor or some good judge to help you select, you are safe anyway, for I make good; if you buy any clothing of me not right, bring it back. THIS MEANS YOU. If you have of me bought, and think you did not get your money's worth—I want to meet you and make good—If you buy a pair of "Patriot" shoes of me and they hurt your feet, bring them back-I mean exactly what I say-I am selling more than my share of Furnish-ing Goods for Christmas because I give values and a square deal to my customers as well as I do my help.

help. Open until 9 o'clock up to Christmas. Saturdays, 10 p. m.







CHICAGO DAILY SOCIALIST: FRIDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1906

of a few months a manufacturer find

himself, very frequently to his great sur-prise, confriented by a compact mion

organization, comprising ninety or nine-ty-live per cent of his men. Then comes

a demand for a "card" shop, with the re-

sult that the balance of the men must

either join the union, or get out. Unless

this is done, a strike is the result; and

even if it is done ,it is only a question

of time when a strike comes anyway

for but very few manufacturers will sub

mit, voluntarily, to the continuous coer-

cion, irritation and dictation of union committees and walking delegates.

Terrible Socialist Newspapers.

of labor that is free from this danger.

constant agitation on the subject, both

hy personal solicitation, and through the

thousands and hundreds of thousands of

This condition makes it manifest to

everyone that no manufacturer can know

too much, or too soon, of what is go

ing on among the workmen in his own

particular plant, and yet a comparatively

country.

There is no employer of large bodies

Unions in Government Owned Industries

A

War base been declared u; the ruling powers on the organization of the employes in government owned industries. We are told that such organizations are fighting the "public."

Now it is a fairly safe rule that when a man or paper begins to talk about the "public" that they will bear watching. In nine cases out of ten the "public" means CAPITALIST INTERESTS, and those who appeal to it are advocates of those interests, but are TRYING TO CONCEAL THAT FACT.

Government at present is owned and run by the capitalist class as absolutely as railroads, or the coal mines, or the packing-houses.

The employes of government belong to the class which is in sharpest antagonism to the class that controls the governmental machinery.

Therefore, those employes are not striking against the "public" any more than the employes of any private business.

To be sure these employes have votes, and can use them to change the conditions of government. But they cannot do it alone.

They must wait until the workers in other lines of industry have sense enough to vote as a class for their own interest.

Until that time comes, governmental employes must have recourse to the same weapons that are used in the class struggle everywherethe union, the strike and the boycott.

There is no more reason why the teachers should not strike for better wages, than that the capitalists of the Merchants' Club should cripple the schools by stealing and wasting the school fund. It is no more criminal for the firemen to threaten to go out on strike and let a few buildings burn up than it was for the owners of the Iroquois theatre to build a fire-trap that murdered hundreds of men, women and children.

We do not think that a strike on the part of either teachers or firemen would be ju. Sable in any wage controversy. Moreover, everyone knows that there is not the remotest idea of any such action on the part of either of these bodies. That idea was conceived and nourished in the minds of those who accused the teamsters of threatening to tie up funerals -and who then had nothing to say when the undertakers' trust did that very thing.

There is a reason, however, for this furious antagonism to organizations of governmental employes.

How is this for a suggestion of that reason:

When an employe of a municipality or the nation begins to ask for better conditions of work and life he quickly comes to see that the easiest way to get these things is to use his vote.

FROM THAT TO BECOMING A SOCIALIST IS SO SHORT A PATH THAT EVEN A BLIND MAN CAN FIND HIS WAY. So it is that Socialism grows rapidly in every union of governmental

workers. THIS IS SUFFICIENT REASON TO ACCOUNT FOR THE

FIERCE OPPOSITION WHICH THEY MEET.

Church and State in France

How many people, reading the dispatches from France, have any distinct idea of what is really taking place there and questions at issue? These dispatches are intentionally confused to deceive the American peop!

The plain, simple fact is that the French government is trying to put the Catholic church in France upon exactly the same basis that every other church has been for many years. From now on the Catholics will be required to conform to the law upon associations which applies to unions, political parties and all other organizations.

The church refuses to make application for registration under this law, and is trying to appear as a persecuted martyr.

It hopes thereby to stir up a revolution against the government and perhaps overthrow the Republic. Most of all it hopes to make capital against the Socialists who have been making such inroads into the political power of the Catholic hierarchy.

In this effort the church will not be successful, for the rank and file are already learning to think independently so far as their politics are concerned and refuse to be longer led to the polls or into mobs by the priests.

To talk about the church being persecuted is the veriest nonsense, as it is only asked to obey the same laws that other organizations are required to obey.

What They Do Not Know About Socialism

The Chronicle published its regular stereotyped editorial on Socialism breaking up the family yesterday morning. Its news columns contained the usual amount of news about how capitalism is breaking up the family now.

SCARING THE CAPITALISTS

[The following confidential circular of the Corporations Auxiliary Company of Cleveland, Ohio, which is being sent to all large employers of labor, is such a good presentation of the class-struggle from the capitalist standpoint that it would be too bad to have it concealed in confidential" communications only.] The present large combinations of la-

bor have, within the last few years, demanded the constant attention of employers. The troubles arising from organized labor in its present activity, are increasing. The greatest difficulty in the way of

harmonious settlement of the various questions arising between capital and labor in the present industrial conditions, is the presence, and in most cases, the Organized labor activity is now universal mischievous and often the criminal conboth in skilled and unskilled trades, and duct of labor agitators, parasites, and during the last few years there has been walking delegates. In but few instances would strikes occur, if the management and the laboring men could confer in the beginning. labor journals and socialistic pamphlets Non-Union Shops Equally Liable to and newspapers scattered all over the

Strikes. In numerous strikes, coming under our

observation, fully ninety per cent of the men have gone out without knowing, cither the position of the Company on the question involved, or the reasons for the strike. This has occurred also in many cases, where the employees were all non-union men, an organization being effected after the strike had been declared. At these times the men have blindly followed the call of a committee who, alas, too frequently have their own selfish ends to promote, even at the expense of hundreds and thousands of satislied workmen

Those Horrible Agitators.

Another difficulty in the way of a peaceful solution of the many troubles arising where large bodies of men are employed, is the compulsory and arbitrary methods used by organized labor in securing recruits to their ranks. Almost all the National organized bodies of workmen, have paid emissaties who circulate from state to state, from city to city, and from shop to shop, for the purpose of agitating and organizing the agitate and organize. men, and inducing employers to bid up the price for labor. Then after organization there comes a demand for increased wages and decreased hours. If these are refused then follows the strike and perhaps the torch. At no time can the employer be assured of exemption from these annoyances and dangers excent by the installation of our system of

inspection.

They Don't Ask the Boss. An organization once formed in a plant, even of only five or ten per cent of the workmen, begins its work of permicious and continuous proselyting, by the most unscrupulous and nefarious methods, usually without the knowledge of the management, and gradually recruits are secured; when if the employer knew what was going on, he could, if he desired, prevent it.

Get Ninety-five Per Cent of Men. After forty or fifty per cent of the men in an establishment are coaxed and forced into the union, it becomes a matter of very little trouble to unionize the balance of the shop, and in the course



In the Chicago Daily Socialist of Saturday, Dec. 8, there appeared a communication by Kiichi Kaneko a Japanese, and on Friday, Dec. 7, a special news item under the heading, "Japs As Workers in Honolulu."

Among the laconic dispatches of his-

few manufacturers give any thought or attention to the kind of men they employ. Influence of One Socialist. A manufacturer in purchasing a new machine would spend thousands of dollars in investigating different styles of machines in order to get the best, and yet hundreds of manufacturers are spending hundreds of thousands of dollars for labor of which they know practically nothing. A man applying for a position who is able to tell a reasonable story is put to work without question. This is excused, perhaps, by the fore man or superintendent saving if the man does not do his full day's work, he can easily be discharged, but no thought is given to the question of how much damage one man can do in one factory while he is' working and associating with his fellows, and his chief purpose being to

This phase of the subject seemingly never occurs to a manufacturer or employer, until he is threatened with a strike or boycott, and then the discovery comes too late.

Ready to Furnish Spies.

The Corporations Auxiliary Company, through its system of industrial inspec tion, is prepared to keep a manufacturer closely and continuously advised of the conditions in his own particular plant; of breakage and leakage, of agitation and organizations; of the dissatisfaction and discontent, if any, that exists, and of the feelings of the workmen at all times, making it possible to give promotion strictly on merit, irradicate any discontent or abuse, and render it easier to establish and maintain a constant har monious relation between himself and his employees, thus assisting in preventing strikes and all labor difficulties. "This system is not an experiment, but has be come to be recognized in many factories. railroads, efc., as a necessity, as much so as insurance.

rapidly in the ranks of American workingmen. The Japanese are an ingenious people. They are possessed of wonder ful powers of endurance. They are model servants, with gain in view. In the past twenty years they have made more progress along the lines of bourgeois civilization than any other nation has ever made in the same period of time. Their defeat of the powerful Russian army and navy has stamped them as the marvels of twentieth century civilization and the spirit displayed by Japanese officers and sailors in falling upon their own swords ather than a enersy, has endeared them to the heart of every true patriotic bourgeois. You say there is no danger of them replacing the workers of other nations to any great extent because the population of the little oriental kingdom is so insignificant. That is because you are not a thinker. Do you not know that it is the economic condition that controls a race or nation of people? Do you not hear the constant cries of race suicide here and in France and in other countries? But not so in Japan, and the economic advantage that is now being gained by the Japanese will enable them in two or three generations to overrun



Exceptions. "Is it proper to speak of the president of the United States as a ruler." "It is not Think of Poultney Bigelow

and Bellamy Storer for instance." The president, by means of simplified

spelling, saved 134 letters in his annual message. But think of the time it took him to go over the copy and mark it according to simplified standards.

Mr. Higgins of New York, says he has never met Madame Calve, to whom he was reported to be engaged. How ever, he is morally certain that he can lick her press agent if he ever meets him

The American soldiers in the Philippines will once more proceed to "pacify the obstreperous Pulajanes

Before we have the airship in all its glory it will be necessary to pass through a stage of the electric locomotive. Therefore, be patient.

The Cause of It.

"What is the matter with Smithers? He is looking awfully shabby of late. "Ob, his wife has fallen into the habit of buying groceries of a firm which always gives expensive premiums."

The trouble is this: If the kaiser dissolves the reichstag the people may eler a still mo. e radical reichstag in its place

Wonder what Senator Platt was thinking about when those speeches were being made about the awful morals of Senator Reed Smoot of Utah.

If Leopold of Belgium can manage to turn over all his Congo interests to the American rubber trust he may manage to die in sainted respectability, after all

Ouite Practical

"You seemed to be deeply buried in reverie. Are you building castles in the air?"

"No, I am trying to figure out how I am going to pay next month's rent."

Now that the American rubber trust is to gain a footing in the Congo, who knows but this country will be vouchsafed an elastic currency, after all.

If the Mormon church had only been wise enough to stay out of politics, who would ever have heard of its manifest iniquities as told in the senate:

If Raisuli keeps on increasing his army some day he will become something more than a bandi'.

Japan, by strenuous fighting, made possible a peace treaty with Russia, but

President Roosevelt got the \$40,000 peace prize for bringing it about

Tit for Tat.

"These are not the sort of pics mother used to make," complained the disagreeable husband.

"I know it," snapped the wife. "Your father was able to provide a better grade of flour for his wife."

If France and the church are really so angry at each other why do they not have a regulation French duel? Then neither the one nor the other would be injured.

Which is it that is being relieved, the New York banks or the bulging vaults of the United States treasury?



THE STORY OF THE CHICAGO SCHOOL FIGHT By MAY WOOD SIMONS

The school property of Chicago has been controlled for twenty years by "business men's" interests. Through the handling of the school fund property by these men the children of Chicago have been yearly deprived of hundreds of thousands of dollars. The transactions by which this exploiting of the school lands has gone on mark the steps by which a great city that should have one of the richest school endowments in the world has been reduced to practical bankruptcy.

Over sixty years ago the State of Illinois gave to Chicago a square mile of land in the center of the city. The land extended from Marlison to Twelfth street, and from State to Halsted. Through the business interests controlling the school boards this land was reduced to a few pieces and the schools of Chicago received less than \$40,000 for it. The remainder of this land and other pieces since acquired have been exploited mercilessly by the "business men's" boards from that time to this. The history of this is the history of one of the most tremendous frauds that has occurred in America, and is all the more revolting because it involves a public trust fund that affects the life of thousands of children for the next 79 years.

While the city of Chicago has slept, its heritage has been transacted out of existence by business men. Control of the press by these business interests has kept the people ignorant of the facts.

The present struggle in the Chicago schools is a clear struggle of classes. Two interests are represented. On one side are the business men who are making a profit from the school leases together with the great manufacturing and employing interests of the city. These men are bitterly opposed to the Teachers' Federation just because it is a labor organization and stands for solidarity of the working class. They fear the principle of unionism and have made their rallying cry: "We will not lay down this fight until we have crushed the Teachers' Federation." These business men include the great newspapers of the city, the department stores; the banks, the school book publishers, the steel corporation, the public utility companies that hold franchises, the great employers of labor.

On the other side is the working class of Chicago.

In this struggie the city press has taken sides against the teachers. Even Hearst's papers have not dared to take up the fight. Why have they failed? It is not lack of journalistic sense. The managing mind of the Hearst papers has said: "Department store interests must always be held sacred by the Hearst papers." The school question was bound up with the leases of the Boston store, the Lehmann estate and John M. Smythe This is the reason that Hearst has not taken up this fight and will not The Merchants' Club has too many men who control advertising to hake the subject a safe one

Before the appointment of the present School Board, tremendous pressure was brought to bear on Mayor Dunne by the business interests of the city to have a business School Board appointed. When the present board was appointed the storm broke. Every force of capitalism was brought forward to attack the teachers who had been carrying on concerted attempt to force the tax-dodging companies who hold public franchises to pay up, and on the School Board who threatened to bring before the public the fac" concerning the business administration of the former School Boards.

The present Board of Education has appointed a revenue committee to inqure into the good faith and legal validity of the cancellation of the revaluation clauses on ground leases of school fund property and to invest all sources of revenue of the schools.

The story of the truggle over these leases, how the press and pulpit and all the organizations at the disposal of the capitalist class of this city have been brought into the fight,-of the organization of the Teachers' Federation, its investigation into the abuses of taxation, its affiliation with the American Federation of Labor and the tremendous antagonism which that move aroused, makes one of the most interesting illustrations of the class struggle and its far-reaching effects ever written.

These articles propose to tell that story. They will tell it all for the first time. They will tell things that all the capitalist forces of Chicago, and, to some extent, of the nation, have tried to keep from the ears of the workers.

They will make up a story that will stand with but few equals in the history of the battle of the working class.

Raymond Robins complains that the Merchants' Club showed less sense of the decencies of hospitality than a Yukor. Indian. The latter, he says, would never invite a guest in order to insult him. Well the class struggle does have a tendency to crack the veneer on a capitalist savage.

A Song of Today

So long, O workers, as ye moil



The Post has discovered in its editorial columns that the failures of Socialism have been "many and dismal." One cannot but wonder at the degree of imbecility which is imputed to he average reader, when he is expected to believe that a future social stage has been tried and failed.

There is one error in the Post editorial for which it is possible that the editor is not so much responsible as the lying news agencies from which he probably received his information. This is the statement that Socialism has recently failed in London and that there has been a reaction against it at the last election. For the benefit of the Post editor we will assure him that no Socialists ever controlled the London County Council, but rather a hybrid sort of Hearstite crowd, and that at the last election this party was badly smashed between the rapidly rising Socialist party and the Conservatives. Of course there was never any Socialism in London, any more than anywhere else, to succeed or fail.

Somebody must have shown Hearst a copy of the Daily Socialist. At any rate the Examiner learned in some way that Nicholas Murray Butler delivered an address here several days ago, and had a very good editorial on the subject this morning. "While the lamp holds out to burn, etc." but we are still looking for a list of leases that will not omit those held by the department store interests.

Roosevelt might ase that Nobel prize money to buy the warships he recommends in his message. In this way he would be helping Carnegie to sell more blow-hole armor, with which to build another peace-palace to the glory of the Czar of Russia. This would attract attention from the Crar while he was ordering another massacre of his subjects. So the whole show could be kept going. Great game.

While the Merchants' Club is looking for educational experts why did it not go down to Joliet and get Nicholas Murray Butler's old side partner in the National Educational Association machine, Dougherty

It beats all how getting fired tends to make a man see the evils of capitalism. As soon as Stuyvesant Fish lost his job as president of the Illinois Central he began to realize the abuses of great fortunes.

torical importance, I believe the first paragraph of our Honolulu correspondent's message will in the future rank high. He says: "That the Japanese will control industry here seems certain, unless something is done to restrict competition of the Asiatics as laborers, craftsmen and business men."

An American builder, employing all Japanese labor, said: "The cost of construction in Honolulu with Japanese labor is less than it is on the coast with

In Mr. Kaneko's article-he says: "I want to know if the workingmen of America do really hate the cheap labor from foreign lands?

Why, of course they do.

"If they do," he continues, "they must hate Italians first, for they are working for the smallest pittance. Japanese are not working for the cheapest wages. In fact, they, as a whole, are receiving bet-ter pay than the average Americans." That the Japanese are not the lowest

paid workers is certainly true; but that they, as a whole, are receiving better pay than the average Americans, I am not so sure. However, if the latter be true, will only make more forcible the point. which I now wish to show. It is evident to me, and soon will be

to all the world, that the Japanese workers are more hated in America than Italians, negroes, or any other race or nationality, not even excepting the skillful German mechanic. The reasons are a matter of recent historical development. The Japanese are intensely religious and patriotic, and in this President Roosevelt and other advanced thinkers among the bourgeois of today, see an opportunity to displace the revo-lutionary element that is growing so

The "struggle for existence" is still on, fellow workers, and there is but one way in the world that we can prevent the little brown men from placing the white races of mankind among the extinct species of the universe, and that is by overthrowing bourgeois civilization (capitalism) and establishing a "Col-MAURICE E. ELDRIDGE. lectivity."

the entire earth.

CHINA ON THE MOVE.

A press dispatch from Peking states that British and American commercial agents are at last moving in China, which swarms with Japanese agents, traders, and peddlers. The modernizing of China is proceeding rapidly. The railways are heavily patronized. Peking is plastered with posters showing great commercial activity along the most approved Yankee lines. One single thing will give the out-sider an idea of how the modern Peking is improving along modern lines: Though it will hardly be believed, it is nevertheless the truth, that the best equipped of steam rollers are used in ttening the streets .- U. S. Consular Report



The number of establishments man facturing agricultural implements in the United States for the last twenty-five years has been as follows: 1880, 1,943; 1890, 910; 1900, 715; 1905.

648.

Meanwhile the value of the product has increased from sixty-eight milli dollars to over \$112,000,000.

POVERTY IS A DISGRACE.

The whole world as it stands at present, with capitalists and so on, is a disgraceful world, and we have got to get the workingmen to hate poverty.

Instead of keeping up the spirit of snivelling sympathy with poverty, which really comes from the upper classes, who always want to give coal and blankets, we have got to make the workingman understand that his poverty is a disgrace to himself, and that the poverty of the country is a disgrace to itim

We want to make him look at the world and look at himself, and to see that he is a poor and disgraceful specimen-George Bernard Shaw

Read the history of the Chicago School fight. It is as interesting as any novel. It has mystery, tragedy and even comedy in it.

Circulars advertising the of the School Question in now running in the Daily

For master-hordes, who reap your toil, Receive what chance may hold. How can ye say: This is the day Of Liberty's triumphant sway. Free to build homes and free to stay The hunger and the cold?

So long, O masters, as the sun In all his course sees nothing done By you for human kind, How can ye pray: Give us this day The bread for which men bent and gray And babes their childhood worn away Die in your slavish grind?

So long as in this bountcous land There is one trembling toil-worn hand Outstretched for charity How can ve say: This is the day When human brotherhood holds sway, For which the Son of God made way On the accursed tree?

-Henry Ackley, Continental, Ohio.

Be a Socialist

Before you discuss the theory of "surplus value," Before you talk of philosophy, deep and high, Before you write about the social goal, Before you preach to others what they should try, Be thyself a Socialist, first of all.

To be sympathetic to your fellow creatures, To be a good listener to other's misfortune, To have willing hands to offer to the needy. Means more than to be, in books, accomplished, Socialism of yours, then, will be heard and accept -KIICHI KANEKO.